AND CRACK UP THEIR LOCALITY

AT THE SCHNORER CLUB. Mayor Strong Hears What a Good Man He Is and Responds by Telling What Good Things His Administration Has Done-County Clerk Purroy's Spreeh. The North Side Board of Trade had its second

annual dinner at the Schnorer Club, Third avenue and 163d street, last night, and invited the Mayors of three cities and some other municipal officers and men interested in north side development to be guests at the festive board. The President of the organization, John C. De la Vergne, being ill at Thomasville, Ga., Vice-President Fordham Morris presided. With him at the speakers' table were Mayor Strong, County Clerk Henry D. Purroy, Mayor Edson Lewis of You kers, Mayor Peene of Mount Vernon, Tax Comsteelenge James I. Wells Alderman W. M. K. Olcott, the Rev. Dr. F. M. Clendenin, Comptroller A. P. Fitch, and the Rev. Father Patrick

At an adjoining table was the faithful Job Hedges among other prominent citizens mem-

Mr. Morris, in introducing Mayor Strong to respond to the toast, "The City of New York," referred to the Mayor as a careful man, who always brought his secretary with him. Mr. Morris spoke of the bills Mayor Strong

had signed which benefited the north side naming the Concourse and the 149th street pening bill, and said that this showed what the Mayor thought of that part of the city. The Mayor said :

'I didn't know until I heard what your President said that I really had done so much for this section. His words sort of set me thinking that when my term is up you gentlemen ought to present me with a residence here. But I'll tell you right now that you needn't offer it unless you expect me to accept it. There is so much of this city that we have

to call it New York. I am sure that there is no gentleman here who does not feel as much at home on the Battery as on the north side. We do not need the appellation north side to let us know that it is New York. Without the north side the city would not be so great.
"I have been made to feel to-night that next to being born in Ohio is to be born on the north

side.

The Mayor referred to the time forty years ago when he drove over the hills of what is now the north side of New York, and continued:

"There are many things to be said for this city, and I don't know of many things to be said against it. We are monopolizing capital of old as well as new countries. We have bankers in New York who control as much money as any bankers in Europe, and the day is not far off when the financial strength of New York will equal the financial strength of any city of Europe.

will equal the financial strength of any city of Europe.

"Our mercantile establishments are not equalised anywhere in the world. One establish-ment here does more business than any other mercantile establishment in any city on the face of the globe."

ment here does more business than any other mercantile establishment in any city on the face of the globe."

Our inuseums and hospitals, the Mayor said, were the best in the world. Believue, he said, had not its equal anywhere. There were some things here not equal to others.

"But I think," said Maxor Strong, "that the financial department of New York, and the machinery connected with it, are the equal of any financial department in the world."

There was great and long-continued cheering at this statement, but the Mayor had one of his sly jokes up his sleeve, in preparation, nodoubt, for saying to-morrow, if asked to expound his meaning, that he "spoke entirely in jeat." As soon as he could be heard he said:

"Yes, I think the machinery for getting money out of the treasury of New York is not equalited in any city of the world."

The Mayor's auditors accepted his joke and laughed as long as they could. He continued:

"I believe that the Tax Department is as well managed, and that we shall get more money out of it in 1856 than ever before."

A voice—God help the north side, then.

The Mayor Everybody knows what a distinguished Police Department we have. I doubt if there is a man, woman or child in the United States who has not heard—he Mayor's tone became thouged with melancholy—of the President of our Police Department. Mr. Hatfen here I guess has tried to make him think he ought to let us have our beer. Our Comptroller here thinks that way too. I don't know but all of you gentlemen think the same way. Well, I always have mine." [Laughter, and the world were weather him the work on the world were weather here and the world were weather here way.

with we have the cleanest streets on the pane earth," he went on. "I was told refore vesterday that the machinery of the Department had no peer; that the sat of the Board of Health had been in ondence with the heads of departments in principal cities of the world, and that in atter of the anti-toxin supplied alone, the rument had no peer." ng, the Mayor, after fourteen months

oncluding, the Mayor, after fourteen months office, said:

"I am still of the opinion that when the business men of New York put their heads together and decide that they will have a city Government free from politics, they will then have tone best city Government on the face of the earth."

Mr. Purroy received a hearty greeting when he was introduced to respond to the toast:
"The North Side." Hesaid:
"Mr. Chatrans: I noticed that the envelope in which I had the honor to receive your, polite invitation to dine with you to night presented on its surface a striking picture of the north side, accurately showing all that immense section of our present metropolis which stretches northward and castward beyond the limits of Manhattan Island, and which con-

siretnes, northward and eastward beyond the limits of Manhattan Island, and which contains more than two-thirds of New York city's 64,000 acc. I first moved from the lower part of the containts of the third was a pertino of the containts of the east of

by this time met the fate which has befallen so many others.

"But so far at least, thanks to the clear head, steady hand, and watchful eye of the samedous pilot who has guiled your helm, your stanch ship has been steered swiftly and safety and the same that beset the troublous waters upon which she has so fearlessly embarked, and to-day the great majority of our property owners are willing to gratefully scknowledge in the flag which proudly floats at her mosthead, the emblem which best represents the pression aceds, the true interests and the lofty assirations of the whole north side of the city of New York.

"Of late their has been much said and written about non-parlisan government. To my mind most of it is the merest rot, but you gentlemen of the Board of Trade have at least given to the rest of our city a most important object lesson in practical local government by the ability which you have demonstrated, up to to-day, of readly subordinating petry politics and individual ambitions to the common good of this great district which you so truly represent. As for myself, during all my life I have already and the prosperity and development of this, my home for nearly forty years, is under consideration, I amthem all in favor of pushing that question to a successful issue, no matter what may be the flat of any party organization, or any party boss. As I understand it, this is the very anirit which actuates you to night, and ft his spirit be only kept alive in all its vigor and purity. It will undoubtelly result in making our north side the most hearthy, the most commodious, the most hearthy the inchest of the proposed boundaries of the proton of our city. I yearn to see New York, where I was born, and which has more than once honored me beyond my deserts, take the prough lace to which she is justly entitled among her rivals of the universe. Now, yow, and the NORTH SIDE MEN DINE by this time met the fate which has befallen

poet has so boautifully set forth:

"God bade the sun with golden step subline,
Advance!
He whispered in the listening car of Time,
Advance!
He bade the guiding Spirit of the stars,
With lightning speed, in silver shining cars,
Along the bright floor of the stars hall,
Advance!
Sun, Stars, and Time obey the voice, and all
Advance!
Throughout the world, the mighty Master's laws,
Allow not one brief moment's lide pause.
The world, O, man' is thine. But, wouldst thou
share—
Advance!"

THE ADIRONDACK BEARS.

March 2, Their Annual Coming-out Day, Disastrous This Year in Its Effects. ALBANY, March 7 .- "There are not many

pears left in the Adlrondacks," said a man from Essex county, who talked as if he knew all about it, "and I am sorry just now for the few that are left. Last Monday was March 2, and it was the worst March Con record in the Adirondacks. March 2, you know, is coming-out day for bears. Didn't know it? Then you never studied the Adirondack bear. "I'm aware that it is the popular belief that

the bear always comes out with the groundhog on Feb. 2. That may be the custom of bears outalde of the Adirondacks, but it is not the custom of our bears. The Adirondack bear would scorn to be mixed up with the the bears of other regions come out when the groundhog does, not for purposes of meteorological observation and weather forecasting, but for reasons not entirely disconnected with breakfast. The bears, having turned in for their winter snooze along back in November or December, begin to feel somewhat of an inmonths. They know the groundhog has to the next six weeks, and so they come out on their fast a little on prognosticating groundthem of eating groundhog, but then why do by coming out on groundhog day? Our Adirondack bears don't. They have a coming-out day of their own. March 2 is that day, year in and year out. Any old Adirondack woodsman will tell you that, and lots of other things about bears that will surprise any one who has ne-glected the study of Adirondack bears and fooled his time away with non-self-respecting bears that come out with the groundhog and go back with so much of him that their subse-quent six weeks' slumber is but one unwhole-

quent six weeks' slumber is but one unwhole-some dream.

"No matter what time of year the Adiron-dack bear holes up, he has made all his arrange-ments for unholing on March 2. Just why he has made the date March 2, and not March 3, 4, or 5, I am unable to state. I have no doubt that I could find out by asking the first old woods-man I met, but having always felt that sufficient into the fact. man I met, but having always felt that sufficient unto the fact was that singularity thereof. I have never bothered to inform myself further. Ordinarily we are able to discover many encourasing fractures in the backbone of winter up our way as the time March 2 comes along, and bruin has always sauntered forth from his winter quarters on that day with more or less confidence in his capacity to look old Horeas in the face and defy him. When I got up last Monday morning and saw what sort of a March 2 we were having, I said:

"There's probably no precedent for it, but, all the same, Adirondack bears will have to postpone their coming out day this year."

"On March 3 I met an old oracle of the woods,

"Well, Uncle Ben, said i, 'the bears had to put off March 2 this year,' I take it.'

"Well, Uncle Ben, said I, 'the bears had to put off March? 'this year, I take it.'
"'Which they didn't,' said Uncle Ben. 'They come out 'cordin to rule. It was a sai and unforthate thing for 'em. But it would a been saider and unforthater yit for a good many of 'em if they hadn't a come out.

"And then, from what the old woodsman told me, I saw what level heads the Adirondack bears had, after all, when they fixed March 2 for their conjuggent day.

me, I saw what level heads the Adirondack bears had, after all, when they fixed March 2 for their coming-out day.

"Sposin" it had been March 3, even, said Uncle Hen. Consequently on March 2 the whole Adirondack bear population would a been sound asleep yit. Then what? The number that'd been drownded in their holes is awful to think on. I know myseif where just about ten'd a got ketched by high water, and never seen daylight ag'in. Then ten bears got out o' their holes in time, but now they can't git back in 'em ag'in. The poor critters is roostin' in dead trectops this minute, with the thimmeter way down and still a droppin', the wind a curry combin' em at the rate o' forty or fifty miles an hour, and more'n twenty foot o' water awishin' and swashin' all around 'em, and poundin' their roosts with so many acres of ice that I'll bet them bears is wonderin' why they wasn't born polar bears and be done with it. There's a terrible heap o' sufferin' mongst the Adirondack bear population owin' to this unfort'nate turnin' o' the time o' year upside down, but think o' what'd a happened to' em if March 2 hadn't a been their day for openin' up.'

"I hope it will come out all right, but from all I hear up our way I'm affeald there are fewer bears in the Adirondacks this week than there were last. I don't want to say anything that might be construed into an opinion that our bears don't know their business, but it accurs to me that if I was one of 'em I'd advocare the perpetual postponement of coming out day to April 2 or thereabout."

New Brighton Deadlock Broken.

The New Brighton, S. I., trustees broke their deadlock last night by electing a fifth member. only two of the original Board being present There had been a vacancy in the Board for several weeks. Two of the remaining four trus tees refused to attend the meetings and allow a fifth member to be elected. Last night, however, Trustees McHugh and Brantingham met in the village hall and elected Edward Brice as the fifth member of the Board. Then the three proceeded with the business of preparing the tax budget for the year, which has hung fire over one month.

Trustees kerr and McCabe, who have refused to attend the meetings, say they will contest the action of the other two.

The meeting of the Princeton Club at the Hotel Brunswick on March 12 will be noteworthy for the first semi-public exhibition in this city of the new X-ray photography. Prof. William F. Magie will exhibit and explain the shiascope, with which direct observations can be made by means of Rönigen rays and the apparatus employed in X-ray photography, and will use the apparatus in taking photographs. Prof. Magie's experiments will be made at the request of a member of the Princeton alumni.

DEMOCRATS IN NEW YORK DIFFER AROUT TIME AND PLACE

FOR THE STATE CONVENTION. tenator Hill's Friends Suggest June 20 at

Suratoga-Tammany Men Proter May and New York for the Choice of Delegates to Chicago - Candidates for Governor. The Democratic situation in the State is bedoning to interest active members of the party in New York and Washington, Yesterday there was some effort to arrive at a definite conclusion as to the time and place for holding the State Convention at which delegates at large to the National Convention in Chicago are to be selected. Senator Hill has conferred in Washington with a number of New York Democratic State Committeemen on these matters and it was announced last night at the Hoff man House by the friends of Senator Hill that he and his friends prefer a late State Convention; that it should not be held before June 20, and that it should be held in Saratoga. Major James W. Hinkley, Chairman of the Demo-cratic State Committee, has recently been a visitor to Senator Hill's home in Washington, and his views coincide with those expressed by Senator Hill to the Democratic State Committeemen. The Saratoga season opens, as a rule on June 15, the day before the Republican Na tional Convention is to be held this year in St.

ratic State Convention shall be held in Saratoga on the day mentioned so that the Democrats may have the full advantage of the misdemeanors of the Republican Legislature at Albany, Mr. Platt and Senator Frank W. Higgins of Olean were at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening and they told their Republican followers that this Legislature, astounding would adjourn somewhere between April 25 The delegates at large to be chosen at the

Democratic State Convention are not named vet, and speculation as to who they are to be would at this time be altogether valueless. There are Democrats, though, who believe that the State Convention should be held here in New York city, and they do not altogether

in New York city, and they do not altogether like the Hill programme of delay in attacking the enemy. The advocates of holding the Convention in New York city believe that the Republicans at Albany can do no worse things than they have already done, and these Democrats believe in coming right out, solidly and unequivoraily, for sound money and for a national fight from start to finish on that issue. The wiekedness of the Rames bill and all the other sins of the Republicans at Albany would be additional valuable campaign material, but the Democrats who believe in New York city as the next Democrate State Convention town believe also that the sound money issue is paramount to all others. Local issues, they say, seldom carry particular weight in a Presidential year; may be valuable adjuncts, but should not be relied upon for victory. The representatives of Tammany on the State Committee which will meet here early next month will do all in their power to have this city chosen. John C. Sheehan, the executive head of the organization, said on this subject vesterday.

executive head of the organization, said on this subject vesterday:

"We will have two State Conventions this year, and it does seen that New York's claim to the first of them ought to be recognized by our Democratic brethren from up the State. It is a great many years since a State Convention was held in this city. I think the State Convention, which is to cleet national delegates, is good, and I believe we will get it. The Convention will probably be held in May, which is a delightful season of the year to visit New York city, and a time when some of the hotels in the interior convention towns are not yet opened."

Democratic candidates for Governor are be-

In the interior convention towns are not yet opened."
Democratic candidates for Governor are beginning to be talked about. The Democrats in the State have taken new heart since the advent of this Republican Let slature, and all the Democrats at the Hoffman House last night were delighted at the interest displayed by the friends of prominent Democrats who believe that their particular favorites should se nominated. The SUN announced yesterday the absolute fact in speaking of Secretary Lamont. Very many Democrats believe that he could carry the State as candidate for Governor. He is known as the Pacificator in Administration circles. He has made no cremies in the party worth talking about, and his skill and happiness in dealing with opposing factions have been appreciated by Senator Hill, Senator Murphy, William R. Grace, Hugh McLaughlin and the anti-McLaughlinites in Kings county, the Tammany Indians, and the Democrats of the interior countles. There is very much doubt though as to whether Secretary Lamont cares for further honors of official life. Some Democrats are for renominating Exford Respective of the secretary Lamont cares for further honors of official life. Lamout cares for further honors of official life.
Some Democrate are for renominating ExGov. Roswell P. Flower, who, they say, stands
well with the farmers, who are burdened with
the frightful increase in the State tax rates
perpetrated by the Republicans at Albany. It
is even suggested by Democrats who have
talked with Senator Hill that he should try
It again. In fect, these hemocrats have so informed Mr. Hill. Ex-Representative Perry
Belmont's friends believe that he should rerelye the nomination. ive the nomination.
It is a difficult problem, it was said, which It is a difficult problem, it was said, which confronts the Democrats of the State on these matters. The work that is to be done will be carefully considered. The boast of the Republicans that the State will not become Democratle again in the next twenty years is not regarded at all. Senator Hill has said that in his estimation, under the apportionment that was prepared by the partisan Constitutional Convention and accepted by the people at the polls, the State could be regained only by a tidal wave. The Raines bill, the Greater New York measure, the higher taxes under the Republicans, both in the country towns and in the great cities, the popularity of the Venezuela message, the demand for sound money by the Democrats, may yet, in the estimation of the hopeful men of the party, mount altegether to a force sufficient to overcome the enormous disadvantage.

ONE CONVENTION IN GEORGIA. Democrats Decide to Meet in Macon-Mr

Crisp's Suggestion. ATLANTA, March 7. The Democratic Ex cutive Committee of Georgia met to-day in Atlanta pursuant to the call of Chairman A Thirty-three members were present. this being the full membership except one. By vote of 22 to 11 the committee decided to hold one State Convention for the election of delegates to the National Convention, choice of electors, and nomination of Governor and State House officers. Thursday, June 25, was fixed for the day of the Convention, and Macon as the place.

The general State primary for the election of delegates to the Convention is ordered for of delegates to the Convention is ordered for the first Saturday in June, and various county Democratic executive conventions requested o consolidate other primary action on the same day, thus nominating the party scandidates for General Assembly and county officers. The proposition for one Convention was vigorously opposed by leaders of the gold standard wing of the party, though the vote on the question rannot be accepted as a test, as several members of the committee who have been favorable to Mr. Cleveland's financial policy yielded to argument of the other side for one Convention and one primary, on the ground that it would bring out the full Democratic vote and allow concentration of party energy and the settlement of differences and thus avoid continued marty contests until August.

A letter from ex-Speaker Crisp was presented to the committee suggesting that he would like to have the Democratic masses vote on the question of Senatorial nomination for the Senate in approaching primaries. He argued that the submittal of the election of Senators to the people was on the line of action of the Democratic party as expressed in the votes on the proposed constitutional amendment in Congress. Effort was made in behalf of the Senatorial opponents of Crisp to table his communication, which the committee declined to do, and a resolution was adopted, which in effect refers the matter of the Senatorial primary to the independent action of the several county Democratic executive committees. the first Saturday in June, and various count;

MAYOR WURSTER'S AMBITION.

Said to Be Aiming at Higher Influence in the Republic-Willin His Ally. Mayor Wurster is talking more politics nowa

days than ever before in his life, not excepting the time when he himself was a candidate for the nomination to the office which he now fills Some of his friends, and more of his opponents assert that he is moved by a desire to be a directing power in the Republican party outside and beyond that force which has its leverage in public offices. Scarcely a day, or rather a night, passes that he is not in close conference with those who are of his particular wing of the Re publican organization. The programme for publican organization. The programme for Brooklyn's participation in the coming State Convention for the selection of national delegates to St. Louis has been generally outlined, and Wurster figures in it all.

Said a Hanover Club man yesterday: "Mr Wurster is just the sort of ally that Theodore B. Willis has been looking for since he first essayed to oppose the Worth-Buttling faction, back in 1887. In years they are practically the same; they hold similar views on many general topics; they move in the same social set; they cal centre for the Republicans, and each recognizes that affiliations up the State are very desirable. Mr. Wurster has united the so-called better element of the party in the Eastern District, and Willis has a strong following in the other end of the city. The policy of these two men will be the policy of these two men will be the policy of the Republican party in Brooklyn certainly for two years, and in all reasonable probability for the rest of this century and the beginning of the next. One result of the new combination will be the nomination, and we hope the election, of a Brooklyn Republican on the State ticket next fall. That, I understand, is one of the cards that Mr. Wurster has slipped up his sleeve."

one of the cards that Mr. Wurster has suppose up his sleeve."

The friends of ex-Elections Commissioner Worth haven't a very exalted opinion of Wurster's cieverness as a politician. They say that the fellows in office and others who are waiting with their lightning rods up have patted Wurster on the back so much that his head has been turned. As Mayor they admit he is strong with the boys, but the fact that he amounted to but little in politics before he held office is presented as an argument to show that his power will be gone when he retires from office.

"A Republican paper gave Wurster a neat

gone when he retires from office.

"A Republican paper gave Wurster a neat little Joily the other day by presenting his name as a candidate for Mayor of the Greater New York," said an old Sigteenth warder, "and do you know that since then Wurster has been to New York balf a dozen times getting in touch, as I am told, with men like Denny Shea, Barney Biglin, Gibba, and others that used to be in with the good gang in the days when Arthur was alive."

JOE MANLEY AND THE ROLL. The Republican National Secretary D

sires to Have It Put This Way. The Hon. Joseph Hannibai Manley of Augusta Me., through a friend who arrived from Washington last night, said that undue prominence and been given in THE SUN yesterday to him as the Secretary of the Republican National Committee. The Secretary of the Republican National Committee has always been very powerful in making up the preliminary roll of delegates to the National Convention. Friends of dr. Manley informed THE SUN reporter on Friday that Mr. Manley would exercise this ancient power at St. Louis. Mr. Manley's friend

said last night: "The Secretary of the National Republican Committee has no power to make up the tem-porary rolls of the National Convention. The temporary roll of the National Convention is up by the full National Committee. Neither has the National Committee any nowe to select the Committee on Credentials. The Committee on Credentials is selected as follows: The delegates from each State and Territory to the National Convention select one of their own number as a member of the Committee on Credentials. Again, if the Secretary of the National Committee had the power to make

up that roll."

Accepting the statement of Mr. Manley's friend that the temporary roll of the National Convention is not jonly in theory, but in practice, made up by the full National Committee, the majority of this committee will entertain all contests in all of the States and recognize the delegations which are more to their liking. This has always been done, and until the millennium arrives it will always be done. The SUN had previously stated on Friday that the Committee on Credentials will be "made up of one delegate from each State, who is named by the sitting delegation, or rather the delegation one delegate from each State, who is named by the sitting delegation, or rather the delegation which is supposed to be regular."
"Mr. Manley is unduly sensitive, is he not?" was the question put to Mr. Manley's friend,
"Maybe so, maybe so," replied the Maine stateman's friend, "but then he naturally does not wish to have the friends of other candi-dates believe that he would use improper methods against them."

INROADS BY THE PLATT MEN. Nailing the Delegates to St. Louis from

Missing: The Milholland anti-Platt mass meeting. While the anti-Platt men have been suing proclamations the Platt men have been playing politics the best they knew how. They captured John J. Collins and his following in the Fourth Assembly district, which has always been relied on to support Brookfield, and thus they insured the choice of organization delegates to St. Louis from the Ninth Congress district, which was generally supposed to be irretriev ably lost. As if that were not enough, they captured John Simpson's county committeemen in the Twelfth Assembly district, and had the district Convention called for another hall than that of the Simpson Association. They went into the Twelfth Congress district where Cornelius N. Bliss had hopes of being elected a delegate to St. Louis and got so many votes that they have already begun to ouarrel among themselves who shall be chosen. The Thirteenth Congress district was considered a cuch for the anti-Platties, but the Platt men under the leadership of President Edward Lauterbach have won it, by defeating Brookfield leader Thomas F. Ekan in his Assembly district, the Twenty-second. The safest district for the Platt focks is now said to be the Fifteenth, owing to the defection of Exclso Commissioner Joseph Murray from the Antis. Commissioner Murray was always able to carry a half dozen election districts in the Twenty-ninth Assembly district, and with the help of the organization votes there the Platt ticket, it is said, will be successful by a good round majority. Other former anti-Platt men who are said to be helping elect organization delegates to St. Louis are Julius M. Mayer of the Twenty-third Assembly district, and Dennis Shea of the Second district and Canarsie. Cornelius N. Bliss had hopes of being elected of the Twenty third Assembly district, and Dennis Shea of the Second district and Canarsie.

MANDERSON'S ROSY OUTLOOK. McKinley and Reed Airendy Beaten and His Lightning Rod Is Up.

OMAHA, March 7 .- "Those who keep their ingers on the pulse of the political public say that it is growing more and more certain every day that neither Mr. McKinley nor Mr. Reed can be nominated by the next National Convention of the Republican party," said Gen. Manderson vesterday.

'In that event it is felt sure that the nomination will go to a Western man. Among the Western men the contest will doubtless he between Sepator Allison, Sepator Davis, and my-As you see by this mass or correspondence." pointing to a numerous collection of letters which completely covered his broad desk, "I am daily ir. receipt of letters from friends pledging their support and wishing me success in the race. These letters are not from any one community, but come from the East, the South, and the North, as well as from nearly every section of the West."

Gen. Manderson's friends have called a mass meeting for this evening in this city. They are organizing his boom throughout the State.

CONCORDIA, Kan., March 7.—The Republican Convention of the Fifth Congress district met to-day in this district and selected delegates to the National Convention, instructing them for McKinley. The delegates were also instructed for "Cy" Leland as National Committeeman. ters which completely covered his broad desk,

FOR THE ST. LOUIS CONVENTION. 9. Wash Aldridge and Wm. A. Sutberland to Represent Monroe County.

ROCHESTER, March 7.-The Republican County Convention to-day elected Geo. W. Aldridge and William A. Sutherland to represent Monroe at the National Convention by a unanimou vote. The alternates are A. H. Brown of Pen field and Frank P. Higbie of Chili. The resolu tions adopted favor a sound money currency and a restoration of the beneficent policy of pro tection to American industries, and end:

"We join with the loyal Republican hosts in presenting the name of New York's foremost citizen and statesman, the Hon. Levi P. Morton, as our candidate for President of the United A resolution was also adopted recommending to the State Convention that Charles H. Hab-cock be nominated as Presidential elector from this district. this district.

SYRACUSE, March 7.—Onondaga Republican
County Convention this afternoon sent a solid
delegation to the Congress District Convention
for Morton. The two district delegates will be
Morton men, with Allison second choice.

Major Dick a St. Louis Delegate. ARRON, O., March 7 .- The McKinley force were successful in every ward in this city and McKinley's choice for delegate to St. Louis, was successful everywhere. Col. A. L. Conger, who was opposed to Dick, will not even be a delegate to the State Convention. The fight was the most bitter in years. Conger was snowed under in his own ward.

To Discuss Fusion in North Carolina. RALEIGH, N. C., March 7.—Chairman A. E. Holton to-day called the Republican State Committee to meet here on March 18. This meet-ing will decide the question of the proposed fusion with the Populists on the electoral and state tickets.

Endorsed Pattison for President. ERIE, Pa., March 7.—The Democratic County Committee adopted resolutions endorsing Gov. Pattison for President, and Benjamin Whitman of Erie, for Congressman-at-large, to-day. CHIEF GEORGE DEPOSED. NARRAGANSETT SACHEMS PER-FORM A PAINFUL DUTY.

cause the Chief Engaged in a Prize Fight with a Barky-The Chief Won, but Was Turned Out by Bis Former Admirers. PROVIDENCE, March 7.-With what might be termed tragic solemnity George Ammons of Straterly was deposed from the office of tribal chief of the Narragansett Indiana at the recent annual pow-wow of the tribe, held in the town of Charlestown, the region made famous by the historic swamp fight. It was from a bigh sense of duty that the assembled braves took the action which, so far as known, was unprece dented.

desired as a representative of the Narragansett royal line. He stands over six feet in his stockings, is straight as an arrow, and his every appearance indicates Indian blood, in strong contrast with the majority of those who claim numbership in the tribe, but whose Indian blood has been almost lost through pegro internarrying. He was, up to a few weeks ago, the pride of the tribe, and was tooked upon as a fiting descendant of the famous Hinigret.

At the annual pow-wows in the Indian Church at Charlestown George was always held up as a model to the other young bucks of the tribe who were wont to spend the day in drinking and merrymaking. But, alas, Chief George t appears, has also looked upon the white man firewater when it was red, and he went the other degenerate bucks of the tribe one better by engaging in a prize fight with an East Greenwich negro, the battle being for a purse of only

East Greenwich is generally considered a quiet, law-abiding town, and the news of the fight which occurred at midnight on Feb. 6 last stirred the town to the depths. The Indian's opponent was a local darky, who, although he fought bravely for a time, finally succumbed to fought bravely for a time, finally succumbed to the son of Hinlgret, and threw up the sponge. It was really the first Indian victory since the Narragansetts plitted their tomahawks and arrows against the guns of the white man, yet the sachema of the tribe took no pride in it.

The fight took place in an old mill. A local ralson keeper put up \$5 to hack the East Greenwich darky, while a popular subscription furnished the side bet for Chief George. Two colored sports looked after the darky, while two white men seconded the Indian. The gloves were light, and the hair with which they were stuffed was crowded back so that there was no padding between the covering and the knuckles. In the first round the darky had decidedly the best of it. The Indian was a good deal bigger than his opponent, but he was preity drunk, which fact placed him at a disadvantage, lie got a crack in the eyes from the darky in the first round which made him see stars, his head bringing up against the steam pipes. Instead of dazing him, however, the blow seemed to drive the effects of the liquor from the Indian's head, and from that time things went his way with a venscance.

At the opening of the second round he didn't want to refuter the ring, but one of his seconds produced a big club and threatened to crack his head if he didn't resume the fight. He then permitted himself to be dragged into the centre of the ring. Once there again he began to fight in earnest. His darky opponent stood up to him as well as he could, but partly sobered, as the Indian was, he fought furiously, smashing the other fellow all around the ring. Finally, in the fifth round, the darky became frightened at the fury displayed by the Indian and ran behind a post, declaring that he had got enough. The Indian was finally dragged away from his victim and the purse was awarded to him.

The victory was duly celebrated by Chief George's friends, but the graybeards of the tribe shook their heads sadily and went over the degeneracy of their race. They had set great store by Ch It was really the first Indian victory since the

Tammany Factions in the Thirty-first. The fight between the Tammany factions in the Thirty-first Assembly district will be renewed at the primaries for the choice of delegates to the Democratic State Convention. The followers of ex-Mayor Gilroy, Andrew J. White, and ex-Police Justice Welde were successful in the organization primaries over the opposition led by Peter F. Meyer, Renjamin T. Rhoads, Louis W. Schultze, and David Welch. The fight was a hot and a close one throughout, and the deteated leaders allege that their downfall was due to the use of colored ballots by the Gilroy men. David Welch of the anti-Gilroy faction said yesterday:

"Our friends want us to make another fight, and we are going to do it. We have been told that the organization will adopt a rule requiring the use of a uniform ballot, and if it does we expect to be able to show that our friends are in the majority in the Thirty-first district organization." and ex-Police Justice Welde were successful in

Sound Money Campaign in Missouri. Sr. Lotts, March 7. The sound money element of the Democratic party in Missouri is preparing to make a vigorous campaign in every county to secure as many seats as possible in the Sedalla Convention. Ex-Goy. Francis yes-terday received a telegram from Congress nan Josiah Patterson, the well-known sound-money advocate, saying that he would speak in Mo-berly, Mo., on Monday evening, and in Kansas City on Wednesday evening. He expressed a willingness to divide time with ex-Congressman Bland, but the latter declined.

Platt Men Beaten in Canaloharle

CANAJOHARIE, March 7.- The overwhelming anti-Platt sentiment in this part of the Mohawk Valley was evidenced to-day at the Republican caucus, the largest ever held in the Republican caucus, the largest ever held in the village. B. C. Fox and C. W. Scharff, the Platt managers, called a snap caucus and engaged a room in the lotel Wagner for the meeting, but found only themselves in attendance. On the other side of the hotel the regular caucus was in session and was packed. Every move of the Platt followers was voted down, except endorsing Morton for President, and this was annulled by the delegates being uninstructed.

### Spring Medicine

Your blood in Spring is almost certain to be full of impurities—the accumulation of the winter months. Bad ventilation of sleeping rooms, impure air in dwellings,

factories and shops, overeating, heavy, improper foods, failure of the kidneys and liver properly to do extra work thus thrust upon them, are the prime causes of this condition. It is of the utmost import-

# Purify Your Blood

the tonic effect of cold bracing air is gone, your weak, thin, impure blood will not furnish necessary etrength. That tired feeling, loss of appetite, will open the way for serious disease, ruined health, or breaking out of humors and impurities. To make pure, rich, red blood Hood's Sarsaparilla stands unequalled. Thousands testify to its merits. Millions take it as their Spring Medicine. Get Hood's.

Hoods Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists, \$1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills are the only pills to take For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania and west-with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

ASSOCIATED PRESS "NEWS,"

Congression Imposed Upon by a Bulletin Announcing Binchburn's Re-election, WASHINGTON, March 7 .- Members of Con gress in both Houses were imposed upon this af-They Thought the Tribe Disgraced Be ternoon by the Chicago Associated Press, which issued a bulletin a few minutes after 2 o'clock by the Kentucky Legislature to succeed him-

self for the term which expires March 4 next. About 2:20 this afternoon every one about the Capitol was surprised by mes-enger boys of the Chicago Associated Press scurrying through the corridors and into committee rooms, exhibiting a bulletin under the caption of the " Associated Press," announcing the above result, but without particulars. A bulletin was sent into the room of the Senate Committee on Pacific Railroads that was then hearing C. P. Hunting ton. Senator Morgan expressed his gratification at the announcement, and Senator Stewart, the free silverite, interrupted the proceedings by leaning back in his chair and laughing heartily. leaning back in his chair and laughing heartily. Wherever a Senator could be found he was prompily notified of this great newsthrough the "enterprise" of the Chicago association.

The silence of the United Press was so ominous that Senators soon began to send to that association to corroborate the "news," It was then discovered that the news was a pure piece of faking. Senator Harris was vigorous in his denunciation of the conduct of the association that circulated the report, and other Senators declared their disapproval of such methods.

methods.

Rochester, March 7.—In an editorial tomorrow the Sunday Heroid will say:

The Chicago Associated Press have been caught lying once more. The Prot-Erpress, the afternoon paper belonging to this fake concern, or inted in their last edition yesterday the following:

"Fig. 18.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 7.—Senator Blackern has just been reflected United States "FHANKFORT, Ky., March 7.—SPHANF DIRAC-burn has just been redlected United States Senator."
Then follows a quarter of a column sketch of the "successful" candidate, coupled with a history of the long struggle and final victory for the free silver apostle.

STILL ANOTHER FAKE.

The Chicago "News" Association At nounced Crispi's Assassination. CHICAGO, March 7. In an editorial article to-day under the head "Remarkable Enter

prise," the Dispatch says: "Really, can nothing be done to curb the murderous bloodthirstiness of the Associated Press? Yesterday it rounded out a notable career of assassination by slaughtering ex-Premier Crispi of Italy. Of course, Crispi i all right again to-day, but it was very unkind to kill him, even for one night.

"Within the last few months the same bloodthirsty news association has assassinated the Sultan of Turkey, Gen. Campos, and President Cleveland. It also court inartialled and sho Dr. Jameson, gave the international vacht race to Dunraven, and surrencered Havana to the Cuban insurgents. We submit that as a news-gathering institution the Associated Press has no equal on earth, and that it should have

St. Louis, March 7. - The Chronicle says: "The Chicago Associated Press, which supplies the Chronicle's contemporaries with tele graph news, reported yesterday that Premier graph news, reported yesterday that Premier Crispi had been stabbed to death by an assassin. Some other things which the Chronicle's contemporaries have printed at various times which the United Press showed to have been false are the assassination of Sultan Abdul Hamid, the assassination of President Cleveland, the capture of Havana by the Cubans, and the winning of the first of the America's Cup races by the British bont.

"To-day the Associated Press adds to its long list of blunders by falsely announcing the election of Senator Blackburn of Kontucky."

MILWAUKEE, March 7.—The Milwaukee Duilly Selacts this morning makes this comment on the Crismurger fake:

election of Senator Blackburn of Kontneky,"
MILWALKEE, March 7.—The Milwaukee
Daily Seclect this morning makes this comment
on the Cri—murder fake:

"The Associated Press yesterday murdered
ex-Prime Minister Crispi by inflicting seven
deep wounds with a dagger upon his body.
This is not the first act of violence of this conracter perpetrated by this unterrifed association, and we hope that justice will finally be
metted out to it.

"The United Press has scored another point
against its contemporary, and it is the old story
of 'United' as stand, 'Associated' we fall.

"Crispi murdered!" 'Stabled by the mob!'
'Extra' 'Extra' was the missive carried by
the nimble newshoy through streets and alleys
last night, with much ado about nothing; yelling at the top of his voice he broke this sensational news to interested listeners in saloons
and business houses; climbed upon the electric
cars, waving papers at the passengers, and
gobbled up many a nickel. The unsophisticated public was horrified.

"Expressions of sympathy with the unfortunate Crispi were heard on all sides. Strong
men grew pale and weak women grew paler,
but the fickle nickel was nevertheicss forthcoming, and that probably was the main thing.
Our readers will undoubtedly be gratified to
learn this morning that the whole horrible,
bloody murder is a fake which the Associated
Press papers served to the public."

LAFAYETE, Ind., March 7.—The Evening Call
prints the following:

"The Associated Press made its regular daily
bull yesterday by assassinating Signor Crispi,
the Hallain Prime Minister. The poor old 'A.
P.' is surely in its dotage. It is making a star
record for unreliability. Soon nobody will believe anything it publishes, unless accompanied by a solemn affidavit from some respectable source that it is not one of its daily
sells, to be contradicted later."

A LAW STUDENT'S SUICIDE. left His Wife at a Hotel-West to Another

Boston, March 7.-Alger Vincent Allen, aged

30, a student at the Boston University Law School, was found dead in a room at Brigham's Hotel late vesterday afternoon. A vial that had ontained morphine was found in the room. At 10 P. M. on Thursday Allen and a young woman registered at Clark's Hotel as A. V. Allen and wife. Shortly afterward Allen left and went sione to Brigham's. The woman waited for him sione to Brigham's. The woman waited for him but he did not return. Yesterday she, too, left Clark's, and has not returned there. Their baggage is still at that hotel.

At Brigham's Allen went immediately to the room assigned him and nothing was seen of him afterward until his room was entered yesterday. He had written letters to his brother and his wife. To the latter he wrote that when she got the letter he would be dead. Allen came from Claremont, N. H. His parents are dead. His father was a New Hampshire Judge. Allen, with his brother and an unmarried sister, boarded in Cambridge. His relatives were surprised to learn that he was married. They believe that his mind was disordered.

Why Mundy Killed Himself.

Thomas Mundy, an English watchmaker, 44 years old, killed himself yesterday at his home, 19 Ogden avenue, Jersey City. Mundy has been out of work for more than a year and had become despondent. While the other members of the family were at breakfast a pistol shot was heard, and Mrs. Mundy went up to her hus-band's room. She found him in bed and bleed gushing from his mouth. He had shot himself in the mouth, and the bullet lodged in his brain. He leaves a widow and four children.

The McKinley Men Win in Chantauqua JAMESTOWN, March 7.- The McKinley mer win in every town in the First Assembly dis trict of Chautauqua county at Republican

Mr. McKeen Wants to Be U. S. Senator Indianapolis, March 7.—The candidacy of W. R. McKeen, ex-President of the Vandalia Railroad, for a sent in the United States Senate was announced here formally yesterday.

caucuses held to-day.

The storm from the West was central yesterday over the lower lake regions, attended by warmer weather and rain in the Middle Atlantic and New England States and the lower lake regions. The rapid increase of heat caused a very thick for or

In this city there was a thunder storm about 8 A M., with a heavy fall of rain; dense fog set in a 8:30 A. M. and cleared off in the afternoon; average numidity, 79 per cent.; highest official temperature 50', lowest 33', wind southeast, shifting to south west, average velocity 12 miles an hour; be corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 29.71, P. M. 20.68

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, Sus building, recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

Average on March 7, 1895....

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR SUNDAY.

For New England and eastern New York, fair and older, westerly winds.

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland, hearly clear; slightly colder; westerly winds. For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, and west-

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From its original condition in the grain is in operation daily from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Come in and see for yourself and be out guest. This delicious, natural, nutritious, and most economical food will be served free, and with a hearty welcome to all wha shall honor the exhibition by their presence.

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Is the Perfect Product of a Perfect Process Resulting in a Perfect Food.

No lard, baking powder, yeast, or other foreign ingredients used.

NOTHING BUT NATURE'S FINEST PRODUCT: THE ENTIRE WHEAT BERRY, made light and short mechanically.

The knell of the emasculated, insufficient, fine wheat flour has been struck. Already is ushered in a healthier day.

The central portion of the wheat berry is starch, disposed in cells or sacs, and it is from this portion of the grain mainly that white flour is made.

Surrounding the starch portion is a layer of gluten, also held in separate cells, and there are five distinct layers of bran coats overlaying the gluten. Scientific investigation has disclosed the

fact that the starch, gluten, and bran, when properly conserved and united by breaking down (not grinding) the cellulose formation and bran, and thoroughly mixing the same in the exact proportions provided by nature, will produce an unexcelled food without the use of flour or meal, and in which is included all the properties of the whole grain.

By the patent inventions of the CEREAL MACHINE COMPANY, it is possible to throw into the hopper the whole wheat berry, and the machine turns out a tender. palatable, nutritious biscuit, made "light" and "short" mechanically with no foreign ingredient, except salt to season the properly allied nitrogenous and albumenous gluten, clean bran, and starch, in the exact proportions provided in nature's laboratory.

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Most delicious to the palate. Most acceptable to the stomach. Made without the touch of human hands. Always ready without cooking. Never grows stale. Never grows tiresome. Is in all respects practical and economical.

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